Loyola News

VOL. XIV NO. 23 APRIL 13th, 1938.

CONCERNING THE FORTHCOMING DRAMATIC PRESENTATION.

Loyola's star, in the world of dramatics, is definitely in ascendancy. Riding on the crest of the wave of success following last year's triumphant production, " The Private Secretary. ", the Dramatic Society is putting forth every effort to make this new major undertaking, P. G. Wodehouse's first-rate comedy, " Leave it to Psmith ", another feather in her now peacock-like hat.

Drawing its cast from all the available talent, " Leave it to Psmith " incorporates the best Thespians the Philosophers' Concert, the Sodality Entertainment and the class Specimens have brought into prominence. With a cast of fifteen, this comedy should rival in accomplishment the best of past successes, such as " It Pays to Advertise ", and " All Quiet on the Western Front"

Much more will be said in these pages during the next few weeks concerning " Leave it to Psmith ", scheduled for presentation on May 10th; in the meanwhile, the Dramatic Society earnestly asks that every attempt be made by the students to arouse interest, both inside and outside the College, in the play, so that over 600 people may pack the Auditorium to capacity on the night of May 10th.

Finally, there is much work of all kinds to be done, and anyone interested in helping make this undertaking a typical Loyola success, and who has not yet been approached, is encouraged to have a talk with either the Moderator or the Chairman of the Society and mention his especial interest and he will be well received.

Please give it some good publicity.

LECTURE

Sunday, April 10th Christopher Hollis, World-renowned lecturer, delivered an address on "The Resurrection" before the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association; A number of students were in attendance.

CONGRATULATIONS

The News extends its congratulations to Claude Genest of Junior who has obtained a commission in the " Fusiliers de Sherbrooke " Regiment.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Mr. Frank Pytlik delivered an interesting lecture on Petroleum at the regular meeting of the Scientific Society on Monday, April 11th.

DENT McCREA ESSAY

Today is the last day for those to hand in their essay on " Freedom of Speech ", who are writing for the Dent McCrea Scholarship Award. Several of the Seniors have prepared entries.

SODALITY NEWS.

A general meeting of College and High School sodalities was held in College Auditorium on Wednesday last.

Father Director issued an invitation to all artists to take advantage of the sodality paint shop to produce posters for the bulletin board. They will find an excellent selection of paints, brushes and paper to help them to express their ideas.

It was also pointed out that there has been an increase of 1000 Communions over last year. Sodalists were asked to continue their fine efforts. Father Director in his brief talk, explained Holy Week and how a Sodalist should approach it.

LOYOLA NEWS PUBLISHED
WEEKLY AT LOYOLA COLLEGE
MONTREAL

Editor-in-chief G.Joly
Managing Editor A.Royer
Compositors E.Gareau
P.Pytlik
A.T. Horne
Mimeographer J.Doyle

AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

R E T R E A T

This evening the Seniors are going into retreat. The purpose of a retreat is not to call back the wayward to the path of virtue It is not an occasion for explaining Catholic doctrine to the retreatants. The twenty-eight men who are going to enter into close communion with their Maker for four days are Catholics, well educated in Catholic principles and as many facts prove practising Catholic principles.

Each of the twenty-eight men is as it were a diamond, not in the rough, but a diamond awaiting the last touch at the hands of the jeweller before being offered for sale. Under the hands of expert craftsmen, each facet has received the fine touch of Catholic education and has been polished to the brightness of true character. Every line has been carefully fashioned. But the craftsman, before offering it to those interested, is removing a flaw here, strengthening a line there, considering what mounting will set it off to best advantage in a word giving it a final touch before placing it amongst the other of its kind who will give it competition.

The Seniors are going into this retreat to take an inventory of themselves; to reflect on what their equipment is, mental and moral, to fight the battle of life. To aid them they have called in an expert appraiser who will point out to them the use and evaluate at their proper price the talents that God has given each. He will review the principles on which a truly successful life is based and indicate the shoals on which it can be wrecked.

Like any complete inventory, all work will cease, and each man

(continued on page 4)

COLLEGE DIARY

The O.T.C. seems to be taking advantage of their close connection with the government by having their mail delivered at 2.30 P.M. and by a mailman who wears spurs. — Such service!!

The Biology class was the scene of an impromptu burial service on Thursday as the mournful Seniors solemnly buried half the Juniors' books in the stoke-hole. The books were followed partly by the News Editor.

Singing talent is truly marvelous in its capacity to lighten the hearts of men and soothe the troubled mind. The recent C.C. - T.C. banquet emphasized this truth when Tom Dillon, gracefully acknowledging the acclaim of an enthusiastic soldiery, gave soulful rendition of a time-tried favorite. What does it matter that he began off-key and that we couldn't hear him ?

Perhaps Al Villela just wants to be coaxed. The great majority of collegians won't believe spring has yet arrived till Mr. Villela bursts forth in the glory that is his spring coat. The color design has such all-round invigorating and rejuvenating effect as to put a sparkle in one's eye and send the blood coursing through veins still sluggish from winter.

Righteous wrath is hereby finding expression at the recent filcher of the college smoker seating accomodation. It is realized of course that budding Michelangelos must sit upon something as well as anyone else but the query can be made in all justice why study-weakened day-scholars must pay the penalty of being deprived of the more essential half of their furniture.

A word of encouragement may here be given to those who think to make a little hope-chest money by selling Review advertisement on a commission basis. It is reported that Terrible Tak Thomas, the original Salesman Sam, intends to go easy on the rest of the boys. He promises to sell not more than sixty per-cent of the available advertising space. This, of course, is only a rumor, and rumors often underestimate the real values of people - perhaps it's eighty per-cent !

" S "

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH LIGHTS

by C.McD.

Dear readers (if any), we are more than pleased to report that the age of miracles is not yet past! Voila - Bob " Killer " Weldon was viewed last Tuesday in full C.O.T.C. regalia! Then again little Robert surprised everyone in Algebra class, when displaying his superior knowledge, he conclusively proved b = ak...

We have lately come to the conclusion that the " College-Diary " is written solely for College consumption. Otherwise, why should "S" take such care in his use of learned words - the poor illiterate High School children cannot even guess at the meanings of?.....

Laugh of the week North Troy's screwball, P-P Plante, was observed among those who turned out for College baseball pitcher. Our opinion is that he has been boning up on those "Aim high" and "Hitch your wagon to a star " maxims and they've gone to his head.....

Dame Rumour has it that the Louis-Thomas slaughter was enacted here within our hallowed walls before that carnage really took place. "Cleo" Alducin, in the rôle of Louis (naturally) stolidly staved off " Handle-Bar Hank " De Niverville's somewhat timid attack, then proceeded to chase the "Ace" out of the ring...

Bill McNicholl and " Little Lord Fauntleroy " Kearney - have recently devised a new time-killing pastime. We are sworn to secrecy until the two inventors raise enough of each other's money to patent the idea....

Since the Loyola Arms Pool Tournament is over, a controversy has arisen over the manner in which Jacques Dorval's name is to be inscribed on the bars of the shield. After all, with such names as James "Paddy" O'Heir and Henry "O'Toole" Cloran, taht call up memories of dear old Erin, now adorning Lloyd Ney's masterpiece, it would be a crime to put pther than McDorval on it....

As Joe would say- "You ain't heard nuttin' yet!" Terry Kidd sprained his thumb the night of the C.O.T.C. banquet in an unusual way. Then to top it off, he missed his train to St. Anne's andashis thumb was out - of - order, was unable to hitch-hike!

CLASS SPECIMENS A SUCCESS

The past two weeks have witnessed the presentation ofClass Specimens, and this year, the standard of entertainment ranks high with all classes providing A-1 programs. The series concluded last Thursday when 1-C turned in a very smart performance.

For lack of space, we touch only the high spots in each program, making no attempt to classify them as to merits:

FOURTH: The three plays put on went over with a bang. Funniest of all was the Latin play, in which R. Gagnier, a slightly demented tooth-puller has some trouble with Public Enemy #1, 'Mike' Catiline, (Mr. R. Ryan). He is savedby J. Edgar Overius, the Homo-G, and is insured by Lloyds Londinii (Messers. Lepres and Doyle resp.)

The English play came from the Iambic pen of Granby's mouthpiece, and a noble effort it was. The best acting performance was Bob Gagnier's portrayal of the nutty medico. Music was provided by Lalonde's Symphony.

THIRD A: Messers. Gavin, Stevens Monahan and Broderick put on a successful Latin play. An interesting feature was a French debate, with R. Lovell and K. Casey going to bat. The music was a pleasant surprise.

THIRD B: English Literary appreciations were the main part of the program. Cullity's reflections on Chesterton were the high spot. Ovid and Caesar were thrown for a loss by the various members but Algebra proved a stickler.

SECOND: Those present praised this specimen as one of the best. The high spot of the program was the Latin play. The time was 50 B.C. and the English had just conquered Rome. With such a setting, the reader can imagine why the play was so amusing. The cast of Morley, Asselin, Larrea, Murphy, Curran and Narizanno provided laugh after laugh.

FIRST A: Latin, English and Algebra were all taken care of by the youngsters. Hamel won the Algebra contest against the other two Firsts.

FIRST B: presented three tableaus;

(Cont'd page 4).

C.O.T.C. HOLDS ANNUAL CORPS DINNER.

During the course of the week, new honors have come to the Regiment. Mr. W.J. Hushion M.P. has been appointed Honorary Lt. Col. of the Contingent, and Lt. Col. E.G. O'Brien has received the Efficiency Decoration.

The annual dinner, altho held a little earlier this year, did not lack the usual pep and enjoyment. After the toast to the King was proposed, the O.C. Lt. Col. Long addressed the Corps. His words centered largely about the C.O.T.C. Camp this coming summer. Due emphasis was laid on the fact that military camp is not a place where there is drill all day, but that it combines both work and play in order to help the man all around. At this camp, only the morning will be taken up with work, while the afternoon will be left free to the students. He also told the gathering that the Senior Sports Officer would be Mr. J. Domecko.

Father Rector addressed a few words to the gathering. Other speakers were Mr. 'Jim' Domecko, Ernie Tyler, on behalf of the students and Mr. Bob Javan.

Among those seen at the head table were Major Reynolds, Mess President, the Rev. Capt. T. Walsh Chaplain, Lieut. Col. O'Brien, former O.C., Capt. Art. Phelan.

The corps, now drilling as a whole Battalion on Tuesdays, is putting forth renewed efforts to be in a fine shape for the Tournament which is only five weeks away.

John Brailey.

VOL. VII No 26 EIGHT YEARS AGO April 9, 1930.

ELOCUTION: Mr. Maurice Stanford won Fr. Rector's gold medal in the Oratorical Contest.

REVIEW: At a meeting of the REVIEW staff this week, favorable progress was reported in all fields.

TRACK: The College will hold a track meet on April 18th in the Craig Street Armory.

VATICAN: A collection was taken up in the College for the Jubilee of the Pope, Pius XI.

PILGRIMAGE: Students are asked to publicize a pilgrimage that is being organized by the Society of Jesus for those who wish to attend the Canonization of the Canadian Martyrs.

ALUMNI: The Loyola News Alumni Supplement made its first appearance this month. It is edited by the Old Boy's for the Alumni Association.

RETREAT

in the quietness of a closed Retreat will strengthen himself with the heavenly aid for the battle soon to commence.

The retreat most appropriately is being held during Holy Week, the period which for a Catholic is a time to contemplate the relation that obtains between him and His Maker. What more auspicious occasion to implore God to pour out on each of the twenty-eight men the plenitude of the graces which His Divine Son, at this time, 2000 years ago, gained and stored up for men by His Sacrifice on Calvary.

The Seniors who are about to enter into Retreat earnestly request the prayers of the student body for its success.

CLASS SPECIMENS A SUCCESS

The death of St. Francis Xavier, the death of Mary of Scotland, and Father Pro's execution. The actors were A. MacDonald, S. Narizzans and C. Fabio. Mr. H. Celdaya shone in Mathematics.

FIRST-C: Mr. Brennan's boys certainly went to town. The spectators were welcomed in six languages. High spot of the program was a humorous version of "The Lady of the Lake". Mr. Cesar Gilday as Ellen added to the mirth of those present.

All the specimens were excellent both as to matter and presentation and were a tribute to the work of the students and the directors, their teachers.